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Runners battle rotten weather

Kyle Scholten
Sports Co-Editor

Despite the bad weather recently, the track team has taken a positive approach to this year's cold weather.

"We try to get outside as much as we can," said junior distance runner Spencer Hopkins. "The weather's really not that bad once you start running."

Out of the 10 track meets scheduled, the Knights have only been able to compete in five of those. "It's tough for those looking to qualify for state when there have only been a few meets," said senior high jumper Sierra Kloth.

Despite the limited meets, many O'Gorman competitors have qualified for state. Junior jumper Tanner Schulte and Kloth have both qualified for high jump.

"We're just planning on practicing hard and hoping to hit our peak when the state meet starts," said Hopkins.

With the state meet scheduled for May 24, the Knights have three more scheduled meets to qualify.

Students, staff remember teacher

Haley Heiberger
Co-Editor

In April, O'Gorman high school students and staff lost Mrs. Jennifer Leigh.

After 11 years as a staff member at O'Gorman and many difficulties with health complications, Leigh died on April 1, 2013.

In November 2010, Leigh struggled with meningitis, and was taken away from the classroom. Since then, she had helped students in Academic Services and by occasionally substituting for other teachers.

"She got back up and kept moving forward," said Mr. Kyle Groos.

Through both teaching and helping students outside of class, Leigh dedicated her energy toward helping students succeed academically. Though she was taken out of the typical classroom setting, Leigh remained focused on helping students find success.

"The gift that she had for our students was that she was always looking out for students who would struggle, and she would help them be successful," said Groos. "She cared about her students; she cared about teaching."

Leigh also connected with her students with her unique personality.

"She was always so bubbly," said senior Alexis Holbert.

"What she meant to the students was that she was a caring



FILE PHOTO

Mrs. Jennifer Leigh helps Ben Fichter with an assignment in this file photo. Leigh died on April 1, 2013 after health complications.

and genuine individual," said Groos. "Jen was a person that would pick you up. She was outgoing and always wanting to celebrate something."

Leigh looked to celebrate everything, said Groos. She celebrate her own chemistry-related holiday, mol day, every year in October. "That was a way for her to connect with her students," said Groos.

The classes of 2013 and 2014 were the last to have Leigh as a

teacher. Leigh taught chemistry and physical science for the majority of her years at O'Gorman. She also taught biology for some time.

"I just loved that she was so fun, and she just loved being a great teacher and being there for everybody," said senior Seth Pierce.

"She never made you feel bad if you didn't know what was going on," said Holbert.

Leigh's work will remain at

O'Gorman for time to come.

When the high school was completely being remodeled, Leigh was involved with helping to envision the layout of the science classrooms. Leigh had a clear passion for teaching and a strong dedication to the O'Gorman science department.

"As a teacher, she took the reins of the science department and layout of the classrooms," said Groos. "Teaching was who Jen was."

Knights escape rough weather, compete in Vegas tournament

Samantha Lenz
Opinion Co-Editor

During their annual trip to Las Vegas the Knights played in the Las Vegas Classic against high school teams who were well into their season already playing 15 - 20 games.

Their first tournament game began against the Wolves from Grand View, Ariz. The Wolves came out with a strong lineup. In spite of efforts from junior Austin Serck, seniors Derek Feige and Danny Rausch from the mound, the Knights fell 13-0.

The next day the Knights came out strong against the Knights from Menlo, Calif. Juniors Alex Linneman and Jaden Holzer each had several hits during this game. Also with seniors Nate Lenz and Matt Koch on the mound the

Knights were able to come out on top with an 8-7 win.

"The bats came out in the fifth inning," said Lenz. "It feels better as a pitcher knowing the offense has your back,"

The Bishop Gorman Gaels was next to face the Knights. Bishop Gorman is one of the strongest programs in Nevada. Junior Justin Kautz and senior Alex Ruhland shared mound duties for the Knights. The Knights went down to a 12-5 defeat. In spite of a strong pitching performance by Matt Koch in game two, the Knights lost 8-2.

The Warriors from Irvine, Calif. were next for the Knights. The Knights jumped out to a 5-0 lead with timely hitting and a strong pitching performance from Holzer. The Knights lost the lead - and

the game - 15-5.

Upon their return from the 80 degree weather, the Knights played the Brookings Bobcats. The weather conditions were much different than their previous destination. The Knights fought through the cold, but were dropped 14-9.

"We played pretty bad. The weather was a factor but it was no excuse for the number of errors we had," said Holzer. "Both teams were playing in the same conditions."

Due to weather conditions a total of ten games have been cancelled or rescheduled.

"The weather has killed the season," said Feige. "As a senior I was hoping to play as much as possible and making this season a memorable one."

Snow hampers golfers as meets postponed due to poor conditions

Haley Heiberger
Co-Editor

The O'Gorman girls golf team is preparing to compete at the city, conference and state levels as this school year comes to a close.

Unlike other seasons, the team has been interrupted by weather.

"It's unfortunate that we haven't been able to play, but we've made it work," said senior golfer Claire Jansa. "We're finding ways to hit indoors."

With nearly all golf courses closed due to weather-related damage, practicing on a course is an unrealistic goal.

Despite the challenges, Jansa is keeping a positive out-

look. "The team's staying confident," said Jansa, who believes the odds of a state triumph are likely. "Our goals are the same as always. We'd like to win city, conference and state."

Along with Jansa, Kelsey Johnson, Meredith Turner, Myla Brown, Jamie Benedict, and Annie Simon will be competing on the varsity level this season.

"I am excited for the season to start to unfold," said junior golfer Myla Brown. "I think we have a great team, and we will compete well this season."

Looking into next season, the team has high hopes as well.

"There are a lot of girls that can keep playing. They're good players," said Jansa.

Knights on roll in early action against state foes

Pierce Edman
Sports Co-Editor

The O’Gorman boys tennis team has a strong tradition of winning. But they’ve found that it’s tough to win when the weather won’t cooperate.

Coming off of five first place finishes and five runner-up finishes in the past 10 years, the team hopes to continue this success in their 2013 campaign.

The Knights’ top three competitors are junior Tommy Entwistle at number one, senior Ben Czarnecki at number two and Sam Heckmann in the third spot.

The Knights will have a lot of tough competition for a title this year. Rapid City Stevens, Watertown, Sioux Falls Lincoln, Sioux Falls Washington and Mitchell are all considered in the race for the championship.

“The thing that will be different this year is there are four to five teams that

are pretty even,” said Coach Don Barnes. “No dominant teams as in past years, every one of the top teams has strengths and weaknesses, so there will be some butting heads along the way.”

This season, the Knights opened up winning their first five matches. Most of those matches were won 9-0. The closest match was against Washington, their opening match. The Warriors won the two seed singles match and the three seed doubles match. The matches ended in O’Gorman’s favor 7-2.

They had four matches in a tournament in Minneapolis. First, they lost a scrimmage to Bloomington Jefferson 5-2. Next they played against Eastview (Apple Valley). The Knights won this match 4-3. O’Gorman then lost a close match to Mahtomedi. The final was 4-3. Their final match was versus Wayzata. Wayzata swept the Knights 7-0.

Popular book to hit big screen

Leah Billion
Co-Editor

Each year, the O’Gorman junior class reads the American classic *The Great Gatsby*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald. On May 10, *The Great Gatsby* will premier as a film directed by Baz Luhrmann, starring Leonardo DiCaprio.

The story follows a man named Nick Caraway, as he spends a summer in a wealthy area of New York. His mysterious neighbor, Jay Gatsby, is a handsome, charming, extravagant man, by whom Caraway is enticed.

As the plot moves forward, Gatsby and Caraway become close, sharing much of the summer together in a unique friendship. The novel is centered around the theme of the decline of the American dream, incorporating glamour and frivolity throughout.

corporate in his other films, while maintaining the plot line.

Mrs. Gwen Skar, O’Gorman English teacher and *Great Gatsby* fanatic, is very excited to see the new film. After teaching the novel countless times, she has found much enjoyment in the story and themes.

“Even though the book is set in the 1920s, it is timeless. The themes of the decay of the American dream and the Wasteland are themes we can relate to today, which is partly why it is so popular,” says Skar.

Many O’Gorman students have seen bits and pieces of the 1974 version of the film in class. Those who have know that it is not incredibly exciting, while it stays true to the story.

Eager fans are hoping that Luhrmann maintains the visual excitement he has been known to in-

corporate in his other films, while maintaining the plot line.

“Based on the previews and posters that I have seen, I think it will at least be visually stunning,” says Skar. “I hope that the movie stays true to the book, but also has a fresh interpretation.”

Students who have read and enjoyed the book have high expectations for the film.

“I love the time period almost as much as I love Leo DiCaprio. You’ll see me at the premier, no doubt,” says senior Lacey Cink.

Any students interested in dressing up in costume for the premier should talk to Mr. Basche.

“I’m looking forward to seeing the movie along with a tub of popcorn and a large Diet Coke,” says Basche.

Chaperone wows audiences

Marissa Tran
Entertainment Co-Editor

O’Gorman’s newest musical, *The Drowsy Chaperone*, opened up the week of April 21 to a packed PAC. The cast was made up of a total of 67 students.

Senior Alexis Kosiak played Janet Van de Graaff, a twenty-something showgirl super-star who is giving up her career to marry Robert Martin, played by senior Seth Pierce.

“Every night was fantastic,” says Kosiak. “The play was so funny and the audience was so interactive. It really helps you become your character more when there

is such a great audience. It puts a smile on the casts’ face to see the audience enjoying what we have spent so much time working on.”

The musical was directed by Teresa Fester and Cathy Britton.

“This was the perfect show to have done for the students we had,” says Fester. “It was the best year to have done a comedy.”

“I haven’t gone to many musicals in my life,” says senior Grayson Kielhold. “But I’m so glad I went to this one! O’Gorman really knows how to put on a good show.”

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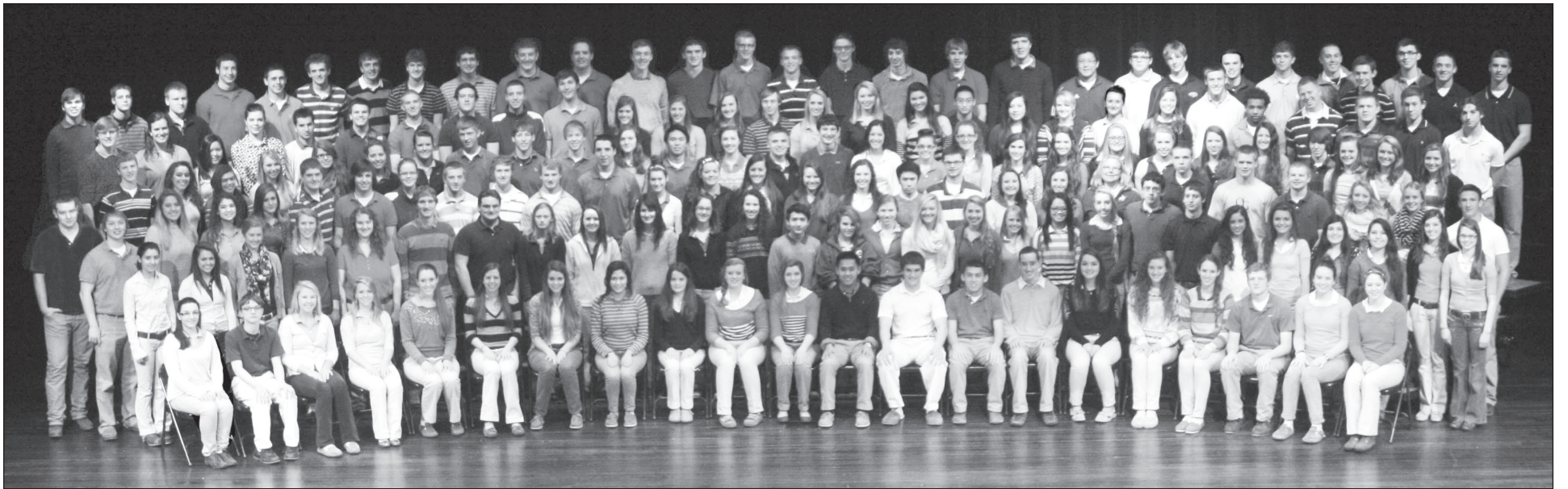
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The O'Gorman High School class of 2013 will graduate on May 18 at the Augustana Elmen Center.

Walker overcomes injury to pursue military service

Mark Yeager
Activities Co-Editor

A longtime advocate of a military based future, Mason Walker was met with unfortunate circumstances during his personal fitness test when he collided with a bench and fractured his leg.

Since then Walker has been working to earn himself his recently awarded full ride to South Dakota State University.

Walker was awarded a full ride to SDSU through the Air Force. However he must be ready to pass a fitness exam on the first day of school. In Walker's current condition he is capable of physical activity, but at the cost of pain at every step.

"For a while I was unsure if I would be able to join the Air Force and it had me deeply worried," said Walker. "My family was worried about my ability to join as well and we were considering other options such as becoming an engineer or a psychologist."

Walker plans on majoring in either psychology or engineering at SDSU,

while participating in the ROTC program.

The Air Force ROTC program helps to train future leaders by giving continual exercises and lessons to prospective military members to help prepare them

"The officer told me as long as I got back to full capability I would be able to join."

-Mason Walker

for a future of military leadership and trials.

Breaking a bone in one's body can be extremely detrimental to one's athletic career.

The period of inactivity that one experiences while recovering combined with muscle deterioration places one in a rough position, especially when one needs the strength to pass a fitness exam.

Luckily Walker's recovery has been going smoothly and he is capable of a full range of physical activity.

"The officer told me as long as I got back to full capability I would be able to join," said Walker.

Walker hopes to make a full recovery by his fitness exam and has been working to rebuild the muscle in his leg after a long period of inactivity.

He plans on training hard throughout the summer with a variety of exercises to gain back his strength.

"I plan on running throughout the summer to get my endurance back," said Walker. "I wish I could have started already, but physical activity causes my leg to act up. I also hope to start swimming, an activity I was never very proficient at, as well getting back to shape in general."

Walker is appreciative of all the support given to him by his friends, family and schoolmates during his hard time.

He plans on working all throughout college to try to place himself in a high ranking Air Force position.

What are you most looking forward to after high school?



"Never wearing a polo and khakis again."
- Bailey Larson



"Not having to deal with the same teachers."
- Jack Vogel



"Getting away from home."
- Imalay Rivera

Senior Class Prayer

Loving Father,
We are grateful for the challenges and blessings of this day.
You give us the courage to forgive and the strength to love as we strive to lead others to Christ.
Help us use our abilities to pursue virtuous lives.
We humbly ask for your guidance as we go forth to defend the faith.
Use us as your instruments that all may be led to eternal life. Amen.
Blessed Mother Mary, lead us to your Son.



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Senior Chris Angerhofer swims during a race. A Snowfox swimteam member, Angerhofer will be attending SDSU next year.

Angerhofer set to attend SDSU as part of college swim team

Pierce Edman
Kyle Scholten

Senior Chris Angerhofer will be taking the plunge this fall as a member of the SDSU swim team. He began his swimming career in 2005 at the age of 10. “I began in the summer fun league,” said Angerhofer. “And after my first meet I was asked to join Snowfox.” Snowfox is Sioux Falls’ year round, U.S. competitive swim team. They compete in major national events as well as some international competitions. Swimming for Snowfox takes a lot of dedication. During his high school career, Angerhofer practices eight times per week.

Three of those practices were mornings and the rest in the evenings. “Swimming is a difficult sport that requires the discipline to get up at 4:30 a.m. for practice and to go to practice at nights when all of your friends are going out,” said Angerhofer. He excels in long distance swimming events. “My best event is the 800 meter freestyle with a best time of 8:40.33,” said Angerhofer. He also competes in several other racing events. These include the 400 meter, 500 yard, 1000 yard, 1500 meter and the 1650 yard. “Canada is a meet our team looks forward to going to every

year. We swim at the Pan-Am pool in Winnipeg, Manitoba which is a huge, world class pool, famous for hosting the Pan-American games every four years,” said Angerhofer. During this meet, teams from all over the world showcase their talents. Teams come from Europe, North America and South America. The Snowfox team attends this meet because their former coach is a native Canadian whom held a record at this site. “The coolest part of swimming is all of the traveling,” said Angerhofer. “I love to travel and getting to go all over with my team was awesome.” Due to Angerhofer’s success,

he was presented with the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level. He was presented with a plethora of choices for college. His top three were Hamlin University in St. Paul, Minn., Florida Atlantic University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and South Dakota State University. “I chose SDSU because when I went for a visit I really liked the team and coaches,” said Angerhofer. “I spent an overnight with the team and really thought that I fit in.” “It’s been an adventure and I look forward to the next chapter swimming at a collegiate level,” said Angerhofer.

Photo Survey: Which 2013 senior will you miss most?



“Kyle Scholten. He’s a good looking guy.”
-Juan Rivera



“Not Tyler. Long distance isn’t my thing.”
-Claire Howes



“Justine. She’s kind of like a sister to me.”
-Paige Leafstedt



“Hannah Kooima. Because she makes cake a lot.”
-Megan Smith

Senior with the best...

Laugh

1. Jessica Fonder
2. Katelynn Galema
3. Morgan Weishaar

1. Cole Ohnoutka
2. Mark Haiar
3. Jack Schuver

Smile

1. Anabella Gilbert
2. Maria Anderson
3. Bridget Adcock

1. Austin Pharis
2. Alex Shields
3. Mark Haiar

Work Ethic

1. Michelle Petrasko
2. Allison Vognild
3. Alex Kost

1. Sean Catanguai
2. Michael Reichelt
3. Max Kueter

Style

1. Theresa Lehnen
2. Halie Retterath
3. Miranda Masek

1. Chris Angerhofer
2. Andrew Conemac
3. Alex Shields

Attitude

1. Michelle Petrasko
2. Bethany Claussen
3. Molly Billion

1. Alex Pham
2. Alex Shields
3. Teddy Abebe

Hair

1. Michelle Petrasko
2. Anabella Gilbert
3. Miranda Masek

1. Trevor Frederick
2. Eric Fogarty
3. Michael Rogers

Eyes

1. Isabel Braga-Henebry
2. Abby Pillar
3. Aubrey Kagarise

1. Nick Messler
2. Michael Rogers
3. Alex Pujado



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Service key for student in West Point endeavor

Ben Rogers
Opinion Co-Editor

Charlie Sommervold has known ever since he was a little kid that he wanted to be in the military. So when he was accepted to be a Cadet at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., it was a dream come true.

Next fall Sommervold will be taking the trek eastward while receiving a free education from the United States government, as all students at the academy do.

As of right now he has pledged five years of service to the Army, but that could fluctuate depending on if he wants to get his masters. He will be looking to major in either systems engineering or physics.

Gaining entry into an esteemed institution like West

Point is a difficult process. "I had to pass three different parts: political, physical and educational. It was a very large process to go through," said Sommervold.

Going to college at West Point can be an uneasy challenge, but it is nerve racking for the parents too.

"I am nervous about my son being in the military," said Mrs. Cate Sommervold, Charlie's mother. "But I am very proud that my son has the strength and values to pursue this goal and the desire to serve God and Country and protect our freedoms."

Sommervold will show up on the front doorstep of West Point on July 1 with mixed emotions. "I can't wait, but I am also nervous. I want to do this to serve and protect my country," said Sommervold.

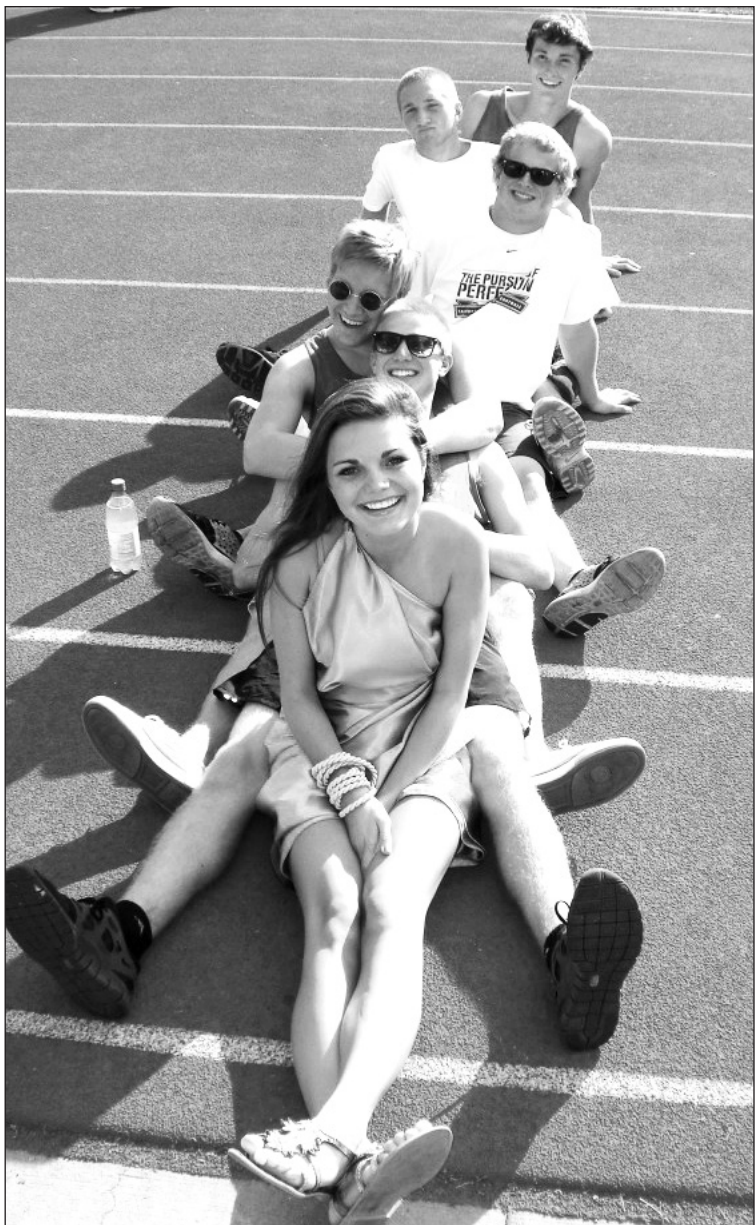
Choosing to go to an acad-

emy like USMA is a sacrifice for both the student and the family. But Sommervold continues to be optimistic. "I am actually really looking forward to the arms and squad training along with the leadership preparation," said Sommervold.

USMA is not just a military academy, but it also boasts as an esteemed school. The United States Military Academy ranks fourth among the nation's colleges and universities in number of Rhodes Scholars with 90. Alumni include Civil War generals, Olympic athletes, astronauts, presidents and hall of fame coaches.

"This is one of the best educations available for students in the United States, and I can't wait for the opportunity to attend," said Sommervold.

Homecoming



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GETTING IN THE SPIRIT. Seniors Kyle Scholten, Nick Messler, Cody Solma, Alex Shields, David Koch and Bridget Adcock take a moment for a photo during homecoming day festivities. Students attended Mass in the morning and played games on the football field in the afternoon. In the evening, the football team defeated Sturgis 50-0 that evening. The students ended the day with a dance at the high school.

Most likely to marry high school sweetheart

1. Anna Bills & Nick Bruhn

2. Allison Vognild & Jackson Lund

3. Bridget Adcock & Cole Ohnoutka



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8. Prison Break
9. Macklemore
10. Netflix



Seniors cheer on the Knights during the Dakota Bowl football game.

KNIGHT SCROLL

Seniors share memorable teacher quotes

Kelsey Pudenz:
“I’m not your average woman.”
- Ms. Schnell

Elizabeth Huver:
“I think we need to have a stand up and stretch break.”
- Mr. Gordon

Kyle Scholten:
“You can’t have birthing scenes in every skit, Kyle.”
- Ms. Thorn

Shelby Collins:
“I’m a pretty little princess.”
- Mr. Whiting

Maria Anderson:
“Remember that you matter. Because you have mass and take up space.”
- Mrs. Leigh

Zack Boone:
“I don’t do subtraction. That’s peasant’s work.”
- Mr. Lindemann

Katie Unzicker:
“Hi girlsies.”
- Mr. Lorang

Tyler Pals:
“Would you rather sit in my class or scoop cow manure?”
- Mr. Keppen

Cody Solma:
“Indoor soccer today! Let’s get the heart rates up!”
- Mr. Kolsrud

Cort Hansen:
“Did your barber die, Hansen?”
- Mr. Krier

Photo Survey

Which underclassman will you miss the most?



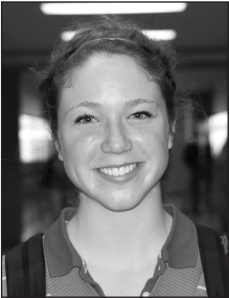
“John Garcia! He’s such a cutie!”

- Lauren Pommer



“Justin Kautz. He’s just out there trying to function.”

- Jackson Lund



“Matthew Billion. That kid’s got a cool sister.”

- Molly Billion



“Ryan Scholten. He’s like Kyle - only better.”

- Derek Feige



“Ben Rogers because he is like a younger brother to me.”

- Michael Rogers

Grads share college fitness tips

Carolyn Frederick
Entertainment Co-Editor

For most students, starting college means packing on a few extra pounds. The most common phrase everyone hears is “freshman fifteen,” and the reason for this is because many students are unprepared for what college brings. Some people really struggle with this and for some this isn’t a problem, but the best thing is to stay fit.

There are a lot of ways to stay active rather than the normal running and lifting. “It isn’t always necessary to be in sports. There are other ways to work out and have fun, like doing zumba with a group of friends,” said Laura Rezac, current freshman at USD. UNL freshman Austin Holzer has found ways to stay active. “I am on the UNL club baseball team and I also play intramural sports such as flag football

and basketball,” said Holzer. “This definitely helps me because it allows me to stay active while having fun in a competitive atmosphere.” A lot of the changes college students go through begin with food. Most students go on the food plan and that consists of unlimited food. However, students aren’t just getting there daily calories in the lunchroom. The most important thing

students do is study, and often that means the coffee shops help students function through hours of strenuous studying. “The coffee shop seems so awesome at first, until you realize how many calories you are consuming,” said Rezac. There also comes the challenge of meeting new people and what students commonly do is go somewhere to eat. “Going for an ice cream run at night or out to eat on the week-

ends is really fun and fast food is cheap, but be sure not to make too much of a habit out of it,” said Rezac. Time management is essential in college because there are so many activities going on, and people tend to put off exercising. “No one wants to hear the phrase ‘freshman fifteen,’ and you have full control to prevent that. Just don’t get lost in all the things college brings,” said Bridget Sea, current freshman at UNL.

New Kid to Royalty: Conemac finds home at OG

Marissa Tran
Entertainment Co Editor

Originally from Napa Valley, California, senior Andrew Conemac has gone from the “New Kid” to beloved Spinsters King. Conemac comes from a very Catholic family, and is the second youngest of eight kids.

He was homeschooled all his life until he moved to Sioux Falls. Conemac had looked at O’Gorman only two weeks before moving to Sioux Falls, and has loved it here ever since.

“The way people go about things, everyone here is so nice,” says Conemac. “Like with everyday things! When I’m going to the grocery store even the cashiers are super nice.”

Conemac was a little apprehensive to coming to Sioux Falls. “I honestly thought everyone was going to be fat,” says Conemac. “But I was quite shocked to see that everyone wasn’t.”

Conemac had no problem adjusting to going to

O’Gorman. “Transitioning from being homeschooled to O’Gorman High School was a lot easier than I thought it was going to be,” says Conemac. “I was a little scared moving to a state not knowing anyone, but everyone here accepted me really quickly, and super, super welcoming.”

Senior Kelsey Pudenz recalls the moment she first laid eyes on Conemac, “I remembered thinking to myself, ‘Oh my goodness! He looks like Matty McKibben from the MTV show Awkward!’”

Pudenz isn’t the first to connect Conemac to a famous look-a-like. “More times than I can count people have told me who I look like,” says Conemac. “Apparently I look like a combination of Frodo, Mitchell Musso, Shia LaBeouf, and even the Statue of David. I am quite flattered.”

For Conemac there was just a couple of downsides to going to O’Gorman High School. “I have never gone to a real high school, and waking up was probably the hardest part,” says Conemac. “And



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Senior Andrew Conemac has completed his senior year at O’Gorman after growing up in California.

the food at O’G is pretty... yeah.”

Conemac has high hopes for the future. “Of course I’m going to pursue a secondary education,” says Conemac. “I plan on going to the junior college in Napa Valley 2 years and then transferring to UCSD aka the University of California San Diego.”

After graduation Conemac plans on going straight back to his hometown Napa Valley, CA and away from the

frigid South Dakota weather.

“I think what I’ll miss most about Sioux Falls, besides all of the cool people I met, is probably the food,” says Conemac. “I love Taco Johns and Pizza Ranch. Discovering potato oles was like God smiling down on me.”

As Conemac prepares for his trip back to California, Conemac leaves the O’Gorman student body a few parting words, “To the shed!”.

Seniors who are the...

Funniest

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Haley Maxwell | 1. Mark Haiar |
| 2. Natalie Tiefenthaler | 2. Matt Koch |
| 3. Marissa Tran | 3. Pierce Edman |

Most Compassionate

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Michelle Petrasko | 1. Alex Pham |
| 2. Becky Kayser | 2. Michael Rogers |
| 3. Bethany Claussen | 3. David Koch |

Most Athletic

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Sierra Kloth | 1. Nic Steffl |
| 2. Anna Bills | 2. Alex Williams |
| 3. Klarissa Kobernusz | 3. Michael Reichelt |

Most Artistic

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Kelsey Pudenz | 1. Alex Ruhland |
| 2. Maris Bolender | 2. Ben Czarnecki |
| 3. Isabel Braga-Henebry | 3. Dan Schipper |

Most Argumentative

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Leah Billion | 1. Blake Hilmoe |
| 2. Shelby Bloomer | 2. Nate Lenz |
| 3. Alex Kost | 3. Matt Hanson |

Senior most likely to...

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| 1. Miranda Masek | 1. Derek Feige |
| 2. Taylor Johnson | 2. David Koch |
| 3. Abby Johnson | 3. Nic Steffl |

Be a Talk Show Host

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| 1. Haley Maxwell | 1. Alex Shields |
| 2. Molly Billion | 2. Andrew Conemac |
| 3. Imalay Rivera | 3. Mark Haiar |

Be a You Tube Sensation

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| 1. Allison Vognilid | 1. Seth Pierce |
| 2. Alexis Kosiak | 2. Pierce Edman |
| 3. Haley Maxwell | 3. Andrew Conemac |

Be on the Cover of *Rolling Stone*

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| 1. Taylor Johnson | 1. Seth Pierce |
| 2. Michaela McGrann | 2. Andrew Conemac |
| 3. Bailey Larson | 3. Sean Catangui |

Survive Zombie Apocalypse

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| 1. Kennedy Risseeuw | 1. Taylor Zuel |
| 2. Emily Steece | 2. Tom Nohr |
| 3. Izzy Townsend | 3. Tony Weisensee |

Teach or Coach at O’Gorman

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| 1. Sam Foley | 1. Jack Schuver |
| 2. Claire Jansa | 2. Ryan Erickson |
| 3. Sierra Kloth | 3. Cort Hansen |

Save all Humankind

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| 1. Aimee Bannwarth | 1. Sean Catangui |
| 2. Natalie Tiefenthaler | 2. Thomas Motz |
| 3. Elizabeth Foy | 3. Chris Angerhofer |

Become President

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| 1. Elizabeth Foy | 1. Grayson Kielhold |
| 2. Shelby Bloomer | 2. Sean Catangui |
| 3. Leah Billion | 3. Eric Fogarty |

Become an O’Gorman Principal

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| 1. Miranda Masek | 1. Conor Tomac |
| 2. Abigail Wilke | 2. Matt Hanson |
| 3. Becky Kayser | 3. Corey Price |

Travel the World

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| 1. Lacey Cink | 1. Mark Yeager |
| 2. Maris Bolender | 2. Nick Bruhn |
| 3. Ellie Curd | 3. Matt Miller |

Live in Sioux Falls Forever

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| 1. Sarah Unzicker | 1. Chance Freese |
| 2. Aubrey Kagarise | 2. Austin Goldammer |
| 3. Abby Pillar | 3. Mark Haiar |

Win an Oscar

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| 1. Haley Maxwell | 1. Alex Shields |
| 2. Michaela McGrann | 2. Conor Tomac |
| 3. Alexis Kosiak | 3. Jacob Akerson |

Be on a Reality TV Show

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| 1. Marissa Tran | 1. Pierce Edman |
| 2. Alexis Kosiak | 2. Blake Hilmoe |
| 3. Shelby Pruitt | 3. Grayson Kielhold |

Be a Priest or Nun

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| 1. Haley Heiberger | 1. Austin Simon |
| 2. Bethany Claussen | 2. Mitchell Keena |
| 3. Allison Vognilid | 3. Thomas Motz |

Seniors share embarrassing moments in high school



“Every day of my high school career.”

- Mark Haiar

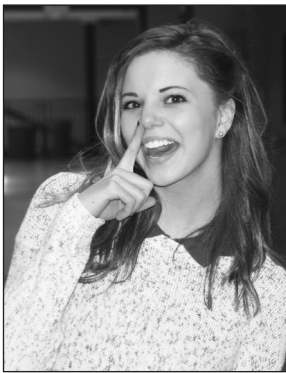


“I’ve tucked my polo into my underwear multiple times.”
- Haley Maxwell



“Peeing my pants.”

- Marissa Tran



“My nose-picking picture in the Argus Leader.”
- Kelsey Pudenz

Johnson aims for career in dance

Senior to attend University of Minnesota this fall with planned major in dance

Leah Billion
Co-Editor

Since Abby Johnson was five years old, she has had a passion for dance. However, she didn't know until her senior year that dance would be her college major and career path.

"Dance just stuck on me and I can't shake it. I'm too interested now to stop," says Johnson.

Johnson began dancing for her current dance instructor, Mrs. Raena Rasmussen, when her mom enrolled her in classes 13 years ago. Since then, Johnson has taken innumerable classes and camps, and is now a part of the Balleraena Dance Company.

As a member of the Balleraena Dance Company, Johnson spends about 15 hours each week taking and teaching classes, as well as learning pieces, performing at events, attending camps and workshops, and training in all areas of dance. Johnson has taken classes in modern, ballet, jazz, hip hop, contemporary and musical theater.

Johnson has performed in shows such as Balleraena Dance Studio recitals and Company

shows, *The Nutcracker*, and *Alice Dancing in Wonderland*, and is an assistant choreographer in this year's school musical, *The Drowsy Chaperone*.

Johnson's younger sister, Josie, a freshman at O'Gorman, is also a member of the BDC, and admires her sister's passion for dance.

"Abby inspires people with her dancing. When she's on stage, she immediately grabs your attention," says Josie. "With just one move you can see how much passion she has for dancing."

As the time came to make a college decision, Johnson knew that dance was something she couldn't give up.

"There's a moment when dancing where I feel a wholeness and a luminosity which brings me so much joy. I want to share that joy with others, which is why I aspire to have a career that is centered around dance," says Johnson.

This past fall, Johnson applied and was accepted to the University of Minnesota. She decided to audition for their dance program.

"I drove up to the cities and spent a Saturday learning combi-

nations in African, modern, jazz and ballet. I loved the audition process. It made me confident that the U is where I wanted to be to study dance," says Johnson.

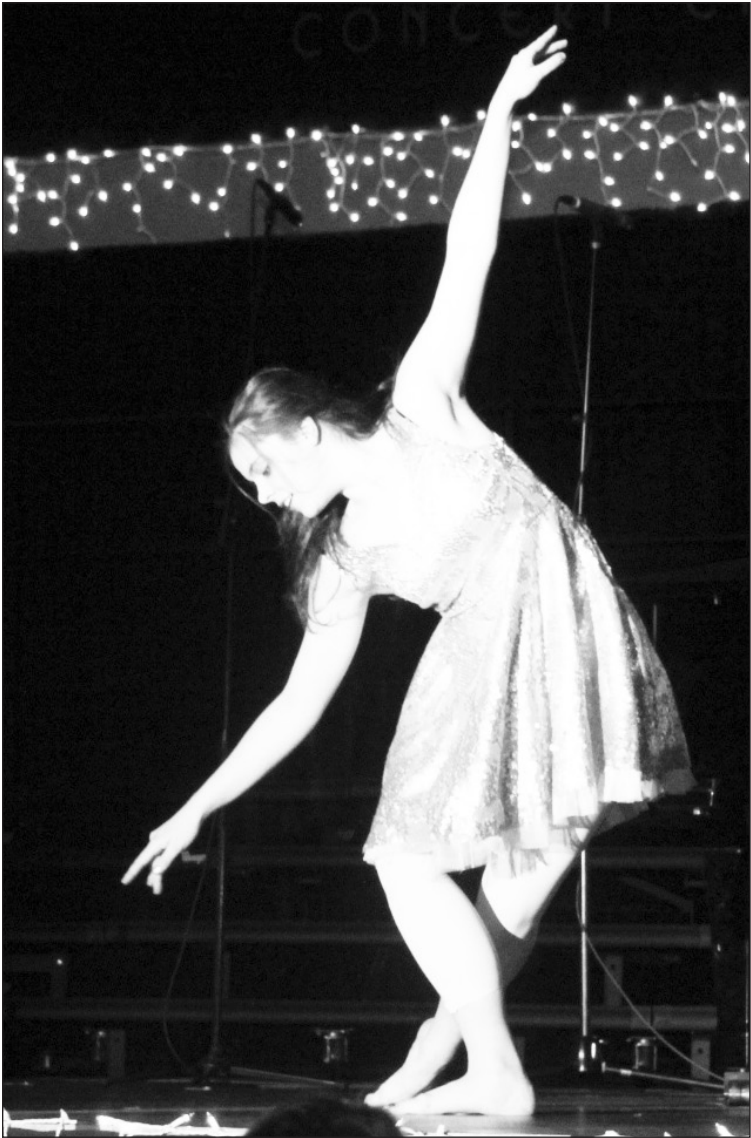
Upon hearing that she was accepted to the highly selective dance program, Johnson knew that Minnesota is where she needed to be. Another O'Gorman alum, and friend of Johnson, Leila Awadalla, of the class of 2012, is also a dance major at the U of M.

Johnson is excited to spend the next few years at the U of M expanding her dance knowledge.

"Next year I will have all new instructors with different teaching techniques and styles. I can't wait to absorb all their methods and ideas," says Johnson.

Johnson hopes to spend her life immersed in dance, whether as a hobby or a career. Her passionate and driven personality will undoubtedly lead her to great things.

"I'd love to learn, perform, and travel as part of a company. Maybe someday I'll choreograph and teach. Right now I know that I want to be an expert in something I love and a career will follow," says Johnson.



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Senior Abby Johnson performs her dance routine. She will be attending the University of Minnesota this fall and majoring in dance.

Favorite Teachers

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| "Mr. Anderson because seeing him in the halls gives me butterflies."
- Kelsey Pudenz | "Fester. She's Fester."
- Chance Freese | "Mrs. Brose. She is diva fabulous and a fantastic teacher!"
- Miranda Masek | "Mr. Basche because he knows how to be funny even though he gives a lot of homework."
- Livia Di Simone |
| "Mr. Frankman - that man can take a picture!"
- Cole Ohnoutka | "Mr. Peterson. His organizational skills are top of the line."
- Hannah Kooima | "Mr. Lindemann. He makes every one of his students smarter."
- Sean Catungui | "Mr. Gordon because of his enthusiasm for teaching."
- Abby Johnson |
| "Mr. Rozeboom. He has a cute laugh."
- Shelby Collins | "Mr. Pastrano because I would want to hang out with him outside of school."
- Andrew Conemac | "Ms. Richter. She always catches me when I faint."
- Izzy Townsend | "Mrs. Leigh because of her bubbly personality."
- Morgan Jurgens |

Best High School Memories

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| "Winning best drumline in Brandon."
- Thomas Motz | "Senior Dinner Dance!"
- Alex Shields | "Playing for the Rainmakers."
- Danny Rausch |
| "Kyle exploding a ranch packet."
- Derek Feige | "The Band trip to Disney World."
- Anna Laney | "Going to the Cadaver lab in anatomy."
- Elizabeth Huver |
| "Dakota Bowl tailgating at 4 a.m."
- Chance Freese | "Leaving school early to go meet Justin Bieber."
- Katharina Garcia | "Pierce dislocating his knee."
- Jack Vogel |
| "Joining marching band senior because YOLO."
- Mary Scholten | "Winning back to back state championships in golf."
- Collin Hammer | "Running on the track after the variety show."
- Michelle Petrasko |
| "Hearing Ratzloff tell stories."
- Kier Currier | "State basketball junior year."
- Austin Pharis | "Getting Mr. Krier to sign my detention slip."
- Alexis Holbert |

Where are they going?

American Musical
and Dramatic Academy
Laura Hayes

U. of Andres Bello
Maria Diaz

Augsburg College
Maris Bolender

Augustana College
Chance Freese
Collin Hammer
Aubrey Johnson
Sarah Unzicker

Benedictine College
Austin Simon

Black Hills State University
Brandy Reurink

Briar Cliff University
Alex Pujado
Kyle Scholten

U. of California San Diego
Andrew Conemac

Colorado School of Mines
Benn Davis

Creighton University
Benjamin Czarnecki
Sarah Ermer
Matt Hanson
Michael Schulte

Dakota State University
Connor Johnson
Anna Laney
Brian Lawler
Kennedy Risseuw
Michael Shlanta
Mark Yeager

Ferris State University
Claire Jansa

Franciscan University
(Steubenville)
Haley Heiberger

U. of Illinois
(Chicago, Ill)
Malike Mulati

Iowa State University
Kelsey Pudenz
Kaitlyn Stork

Iowa Western Comm. College
Tiernee Fichter
Nick Ratzloff

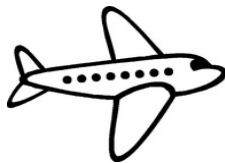
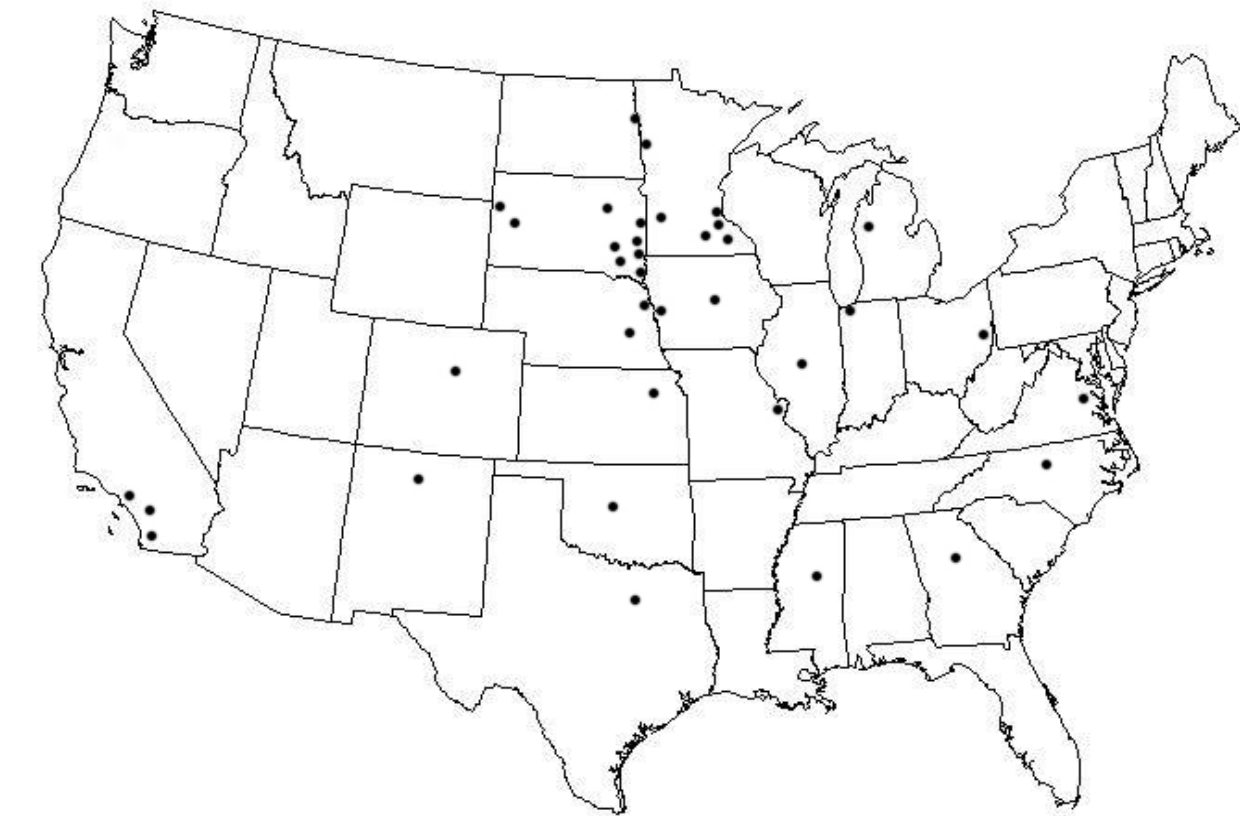
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Anastacia Gustafson

Kansas University
Bridget Adcock
Taryn Blanchard

Loyola Marymount University
Izzy Townsend

Liceo Linguistico Buratti
(Viterbo, Italy)
Livia Di Simone

U.of Minnesota
Molly Billion
Madison Domm
Alison Hasvold
Abby Johnson
Alex Kost



Theresa Lehn
Alex Ruhland
Alex Shields

Minnesota State University
(Mankato, Minn.)
Katie Bogensberger
Kelly Bogensberger
Bailey Larson
Abbie Wilke

Minnesota State University
(Moorhead, Minn.)
Jessie Fonder

U. of Minnesota
(Rochester, Minn.)
Nick Messler

Mount Marty College
Kier Currier
Katharina Garcia
Sierra Kloth

U. Of Nebraska
(Lincoln, Neb.)
Maria Anderson
Par Anderson
Shelby Bloomer
Zack Boone
Nick Bruhn
Sarah Dougherty
Pierce Edman
Anabella Gilbert
Tanner Groshens
Elizabeth Huver
Grayson Kielhold
Haley Maxwell
Tyler Pals
Ashley Soukup
Nic Steffl
Natalie Tiefenthaler
Conor Tomac
Morgan Weishaar

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(Omaha, Neb.)
Corina Arnett
Cody Solma

U. of North Carolina
Sean Catangui

U. of North Dakota
Alex Bettmeng

Keaton Hilber

Northern State Univrsity
Leann Schlotterback

Northwestern Prep School
Elizabeth Foy

U. of Notre Dame
Leah Billion
Michelle Petrasko

New Mexico State University
Derek Feige

U. of Oklahoma
Miranda Masek

Oxford College of Emory Univ.
Alexis Kosiak

Southeast Tech Comm. College
Shelby Collins
Morgan Jurgens

Southwest Minn. State Univ.
Cort Hansen

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Nikka Dosado
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Mickey McGrann
Austin Merrill
Austin Pharis
Seth Pierce
Abby Pillar
Lauren Pommer
Corey Price
Shelby Pruitt
Danny Rausch
Imalay Rivera
Jack Schuver

Maggie Schmidt
Max Smith
Kelsey Sperber
Emily Steece
Marissa Tran
Jack Vogel
Alex Williams

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Chris Angerhofer
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Larissa Evans
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Erica Hughes
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Mitchell Keena
Halie Retterath
Jenifer Roberts
Michael Rogers
Thomas Rothenbuehler
Melanie Ruff
Daniel Schipper
Katie Unzicker
Mason Walker
Alec Whitcomb
Anthony Weisensee

South Dakota School of Mines
Teddy Abebe
Nathan Williams
Josh Kajer
Bryce Kallhoff

College of St.Benedict
Aimee Bannwarth
Erin Beacom
Hannah Kooima

St.Louis University
Cole Ohnoutka

St.Olaf College
Ellie Curd
Alex Pham

U. of St. Thomas
Isabel Braga-Henebry
Bethany Claussen
Amanda Keck
David Koch
Jackson Lund

Meghan McCormick
Matt Miller
Thomas Motz
Mary Scholten
Allie Vognild

Stewarts School of Hair
Justine Leafstedt

Presentation College
Samantha Surrell

Texas Christain University
Lacey Cink

University Center
(Sioux Falls, S.D.)
Michael Richelt
Nick Sztapka

Up With People
Helen Conzemius

U.S. Military Academy
Charlie Sommervold

Undecided
Mary Engeman
Nate Lenz
Taylor Zuel

Football tradition runs deep for Schuvers

Samantha Lenz
Opinion Co-Editor

Jack Schuver always seemed destined to play football for O’Gorman. Being a Knight is simply part of his family background. Schuver’s grandfather and father represented the white and blue before him, making him the third generation involved with Knight football.

From his grandfather Jack Schuver to his father Todd Schuver, young Jack has the genes – and the desire – to carry on the tradition.

“I always knew I would play under the lights at the Mac. I remember growing up and watching guys like Dusty Coleman and Tyler Schulte light up the scoreboard,” said Jack. “I would watch halftime fireworks at the Dakota Bowl thinking that I would be playing one day with the blue jersey on.”

Jack’s grandfather head coached at O’Gorman from 1968 through 1972, a total of five seasons. Before the current playoff system started, his team was

named the state champions by the Argus Leader in 1968.

“Over the years since he retired from coaching I have had a lot of his former players tell me how much they appreciated and liked playing for my father,” said Todd Schuver.

Todd played tight end and defensive end from 1977-1979 for O’Gorman. He became a varsity player during his sophomore year and played next to his brother Tim.

“I did have the great fortune to play for Bob Burns and I have yet to come across a more talented motivator,” said Todd.

In the fall of 1978 during his junior year, Todd’s team was named Sioux Interstate Conference and state champions. When his time at O’Gorman was over Todd continued playing at Augustana College as linebacker.

With a background like that, it was no surprise that Jack grew up constantly tossing the pigskin with his father.

“He took me to games and showed me the ins and outs of the sport,” said Jack. “I would not be

the enthusiast I am without him.”

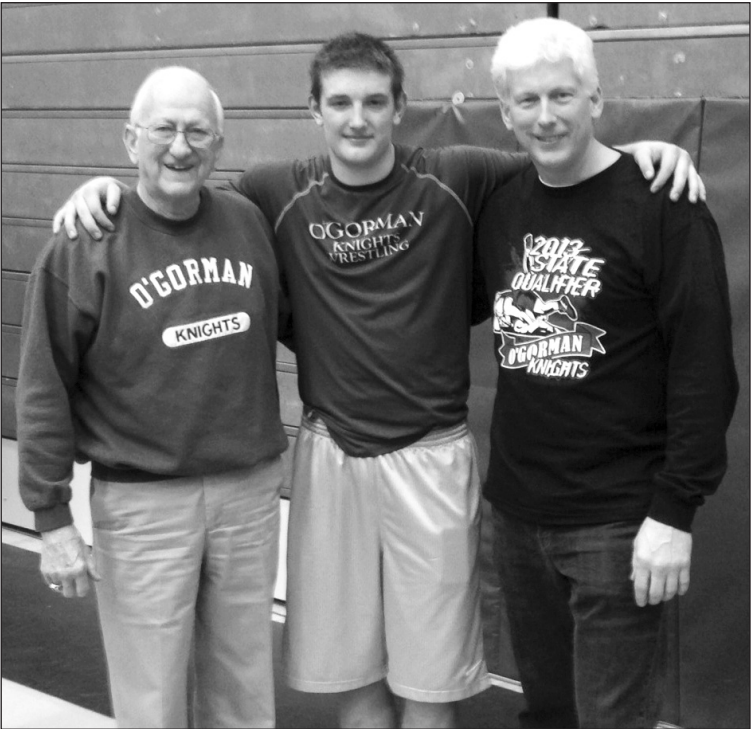
Jack’s ambition to play football started at a very young age, and he has been putting on pads since he was in the third grade. His father’s success is what Jack sought to imitate.

“I always wanted to be like him because he was who I had to look up to as an athlete,” said Jack. “Also from what people have said he was really good, so I always wanted to fill his shoes.”

Jack considers his family’s history a benchmark to help him measure his growth. He regards his father’s and grandfather’s accomplishments as the standard.

“I feel as though a lot of my motivation came to try and match my dad’s accomplishments or at least attempt to,” said Schuver. “Along with that I also thought it would be cool to go full circle with winning a state championship, just as my grandpa did.”

Even though Jack didn’t accomplish this goal, he said he’s always playing with his family in mind because earning his father and grandfather’s respect and making his entire family proud



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Jack, Jack and Todd Schuver mark three generations of Schuvers to be involved with the O’Gorman football program.

inspires him. His parents have never missed attending one of his games.

“It was a delight watching Jack and his teammates battle all season long,” said Todd.

The family coming together to support Jack is a repeat performance of what the Schuver family did for Todd a generation ago. After all, it’s a family tradition.

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